

THE MILITIA BILL.

The APPEAL thinks that the military companies of the Comstock are laboring under a serious misapprehension when they propose to disband rather than take the oath prescribed by the Military Bill, passed by the Legislature last Winter. The oath is the ordinary form of oath taken by the companies of other States before they can receive any assistance from the General Government. The Miner's Union believes that behind this will be a plot on the part of the mine managers to reduce wages and in case of a forcible resistance on the part of the miners, to call out the State Militia to enforce ultra measures.

The APPEAL does not believe that the mine managers contemplate any reduction of wages, at least if they desired a reduction they are not so anxious for it as to cause bloodshed on the Comstock, nor is there any antagonism between the mine managers and the Unions.

The Union has been an assistance to the development of the Comstock and so recognized by the mine owners. It insures a good class of workmen, skilled workmen in fact, for the work of running drifts and stopping out breasts, is something far above ordinary manual labor.

The members of the military companies are nearly all members of the Miner's Union and have an idea that some day they might be called upon to shoot down their comrades. It is not at all likely that such a thing would ever happen, and if they ever were called upon to act against their comrades and brothers, they could disband at a moment's notice, and under the circumstances would not be blamed for their act.

If the mine owners seriously contemplated trouble with the miners Union, they would in case of a need for the militia; call upon the United States Government for troops. All these surmises however are merely fanciful and no one ever living in Nevada is likely to ever see the harmonious relations between the mine managers and miners, disturbed.

Cus om mill Wanted.

Silver City offers a splendid opening to capitalists to build a custom mill. This fact can be demonstrated to any one who will take the pains to investigate the ore developments in the several properties in and about Silver City. The Haywood mine is capable of producing about 150 tons of ore per day. The developments in the Oest mine warrant the extraction of about half as much. The Santiago and Quinn mines, together with the Star, and the ore taken out by Brown & Larus would swell up the total to as much more, and there are several other prospects showing well.

The Haywood will next month be obliged to lay off several miners, owing to the fact that the management cannot let the ore reduced. The Briggs mill has been running on the Haywood ore, but next month Fred Oest will monopolize it. Thus, for the want of proper milling facilities, a valuable ore producer is forced to restrict its operations. We call the attention of mill men to this fact, that they may investigate the proposition. —Report.

—A writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat defends the theatrical clique as a necessary adjunct to the first night, as it often enables the audience to see points in the acting which might otherwise be overlooked. This is good logic. Audiences as a rule are not quick to catch the fine shades of a new play. The keenest wit goes unnoticed, but a big fat negro minstrel who falls down on somebody's hat, is rapturously applauded. The old circus gags always take while new jokes are risky things to undertake.

—The London Times has not as yet apologized for its infamous libel on Parnell. It is an old rule of the Times office, never to apologize. Some papers as well as men, deem an apology an admission of fear. Whenever a public journal has wronged a man, its only true course is an open retraction. No one but a malicious sneak will refuse it.

Chinese Relations.
A '49er who has recently made a visit to "old Missouri," is out of conceit with the old folks at home. A villa e philo-sopher intent on gaining some insight into California's foreign policy, inquired from his throne on a barrel head, at the grocery: "How do your Chinese relations stand now out there?"
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